-Forty million acres in Texas are devoted to educational purposes.

the Lord's cause all the eggs laid by Solomon says in leisure these is with increasing energy and of which her hens on Sunday.—Chicago Tribune. wisdom. A man who has to be dig-—In Mexico the school children who ging away every day for a living don't originated by an obscure fanatic named have done best are allowed to smoke have much time to read and reflect and Ali Mohammed, but who is known cigars while pursuing meir studies -

N. Y. Sun. -The London Telegraph, rejoicing in the decision of the University of Oxford to admit women to degrees, says the life of "married homes will be happier when equal intellect and culture are to be found in husband and

-The alumni of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy have condemned the sale of intoxicating liquors as a obtained by lucky speculation in stocks spirit of prophecy fell upon hira. He beverage in drug stores as a growing or bonds or cotton futures, it goes at a proclaimed the coming of the Twelfth evil, tending to degrade the profession of pharmacy and damage the morals of the community. - Philadelphia Press.

does not interfere with business life, lows along with labor and honesty, round him a group of believers and nor business life with religion." No: but luck by itself is a deceiver. "Trust followers. The delusion spread rapidly. they always keep a respectful distance to luck" is the devil's maxim. I knew With each accession of proselytes his from each other, and that is why there a hard working man who was so pretens ons of supernatural power and is so much rascality in the world. - anxious to get ahead that he stinted vision rose. He proclaimed himself

to the Department of Education that five years and never drew but ten returned to earth again, and claimed children of five years are compelled in dollars. He told me he had lost five the dominion of all the Mohammedan the schools to learn all about the prop- hundred dollars that way, and every time people. Lastly, as it creasing mulerties of rhomboids, trapezoids, penta- he saw the list published of the lucky titudes thronged ro and and worgons, octagons and parallelograms of numbers and read about the lucky men shipped him as the erator of the every kind. He says they cannot even who drew the prizes, it fired him up holy prophet of God, he advanced

of 15,200 members in England; so It is just human I know to want more They were determined that his native Whear-Lower; ungraded spring, %; untak, although the rate of progress has money than we have got, especially if city should hear from his lies of the gradel red, 68% cost 10; No. 3 red, 86; No. 2 been comparatively slow, it has been we are hard run and living on a strain. mystic transubstantiation which had continuous for over twenty years .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

-The Christian Intelligencer says: "It is a good plan that some churches are adopting of having 'vigilance committees' to look after the absentees from Sunday worship. Any member out of his place for two Sundays is reported to the pastor, who immediately takes measures to learn the reason why. Strangers atterding for two Sundays are visited with the view of attaching them to the congregation.

-The English divines and scholars have been very slow in examining and adopting the "Teaching of the Apostles"-much slower than we have been: but now they are getting quite excited over it. Recently representatives of all denominations met in the Jerusalem Chapel, Westminster Abbey, to listen to aminer,

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

dat part o' him what puts on de strut is er fool .- Arkansaw Traveller.

-It is the fashion now for dudes to swell" you know. That is, dried apples

- 1 little instruction: "What, give a prize to your son? He persists in doing nothing!" "Well, give him the prize of perseverence, then!"-Chicago Trib-

- An' that's the pillar of Hercules?" she said, adjusting her silver spectacles. "Gracious! what are the rest of his bed clothes:like, I wonder."-Yale News. Perhaps no man was ever more dis-

turbed by a trifle than the reporter who, concerning the appearance of the belle and sure. Here I set in my piazza and brought out again, and this time was of a town at a picnic, intended to say look over my farm and see the wheat shot. If he had reached the bazar "she looked au fait," and found the and the oats all in a strut and waving near at hand, instead of the guard types had it "she looked all feet!" -N. se beautiful in the breeze, and I feel house, he would very likely have types had it "she looked all feet!" - N.

-A man whose knowledge is based on scenal experience says that, when, land, and it is my wheat and my oats there, and they would have concealed ace of the soul." It is also sometimes calling on their sweethearts, young and come honestly, and wasn't made out him. It may be imagined than an men should carry affection in their of semebody else, and it does me good occurrence so miraculous as his disaphearts, perfection in their manners, and to cut after choice heads and bunch 'em | pearance would have been hailed everyconfection in their pockets. - Boston and take em to town and show the where throughout the East as a proof Journal.

- Yes, you may come again next Sunday evening; but"-and she hesitated. "What is it, darling? Have I given wou pain?" he asked, as she still remained silent. "You didn't mean to. I'm swee," she responded: "but next time den't wear one of those collars | says much on that line, she don't, but a | future, - Trherau, (Persia), Cor. Brookwith the points turning outward."-Amherst Student.

-Paradoxical-One rainy day last week Gilhooly got into an Austin Avenue street car, which was crowded to the very utmost. When he put his fare in the box, he remarked to the driver: "The railroad company think they are very smart; but you can just tell them for me, that if they let so many people crowd into one car, mobody will ride in the cars at all." Texas Svitings.

-A disenchantment-Grandpapa "What? Bob in love with Miss Fortmalba, the comic actress at the Parth mon?" Bob-(firing up). "Yes, grandpa! And if you've got a word to say dollar or so just to feel of. It stiffens against that lady, it had better not be him up and keeps him from feeling like said in my presence, that's all! a vagabond. And a woman wants some, Grandpapa "I say a word against her too, when a peddler comes along with Wiy, bless your heart, my dear boy! I tin ware or a wagen load of jugs or the was head over ears in love with her Gypsies come along with lace or the myself-when I was your age!"- book agent comes along with pictures, London Punch.

-En the concert mon: She-'4sn't it lovely? I never did hear such delicious music. So tender, so plaintive. so refined, so soul-possessing." He - to a k papa for the money, for he is so so relied. so some possessing. He hard run and talks so poor all the time. then?" and at once they get into a such a music-lover; but this is nothing to what you will bear when they have got through tuning their instruments." She wishes she had not begun does not prize money when she has of the stand can sell in half an hour. her ecstasies quite so soon; but, poor oodles of it and has every want supplied. The bet is generally quite a large one, thing! how was she to know that this Folks must be cramped to be happy. wasn't a fugue or a sonata or garotte. They must have something to stimulate or something or other?-Boston Post.

A Remarkable Young Lady.

Young Frenchwomen evidently de not intend to be left behind their En glish and American sisters in the matter hibiting fishing with nets in the Pototo record the brilliant success of a storing the ancient piscatorial glory of they run no risk of being arrested. young Vendean lady (Mile. Benoit) in the river. Three hundred thousand Boston Courier. the recent examination at the Sorbonne shad were often caught at one good for the Baccalaureat-es-lettres, one of landing on the Potomac during the three sisters who have all distinguished spring fishing, beginning about the themselves. Mile Gabrielle was lately middle of March and terminating early der to him that defalcations are not made "bacheliere es lettres et es sei- in May, and half a million herring more numerous than they are, temptaences," while Mile. Victorine, the eldest | were taken during the season. Sturof the three last year received her geon, rock, and other fish were corresdegree of M. D., her thesis on that oc-casion being generally regarded as re-from \$5 to \$12 per hundred, herring \$1 markable. The last-mentioned lady is per thousand, sturgeon three cents per a notable example of the indomitable pound, and rock from \$3 to \$4 per energy and courage of French women. thousand. The sturgeon weighed from While pursuing her medical studies at forty to one hundred and fifty pounds, the Sorbonne she not only maintained the rock one to seventy-five, and shad herself by giving lessons, but also con- three to six pounds. - Washington Post. tributed to the education of her youngest sister. It is to be hoped that such qualities as these will meet the en- Michael's, Coventry, England, has held

Bill Arp's Philosophy.

Money is a right good thing and no But the most formidable religious

and that is the biggest and best thing hammed, early began to dream dreams that I know of. But money ought to and see visions. He was educated at be hard to get, so that its real value Kerbela, at the feet of a great Momay be appreciated-money has to be hammedan doctor who early discovered may be appreciated—money has to be earned to be prized. If it is inherited or drawn in a lottery or won at games of chance or found in the road or belance or found in the road or obtained by lucky spaculation is stated.

| CATTLE—Supply of light quality, poor and in his pupil indications of mystic and supernatural endowment. From Kerbana and prize to medium, \$5.4065.90; grass Texas. \$3.506 to medium, \$5.4065.90; grass Texas. \$3.506 to medium, \$5.4065.90; grass Texas. \$3.506 to medium, \$5.4065.90; grass Texas. discount. It is undervalued and don't Imaun. He essayed miracles. Those stick to a man long. A fortune gained which are recorded of him see m better -Parson Newman says that "religion Luck is a right good thing when it folder, but they were sufficient to gather his family and invested part of his the Twelfth Imaun. In no long time -An English vicar has complained earnings in the Louisiana Lottery for he avowed himself to be Mohammed and he tried it again. Sometimes I his pretensions to the ir final limit, and with the increase of other religious of them fellows] who didn't draw any- that the exorbitancy; of his successive bodies, has shown a steady growth, thing. But I reckon that would be so claims did not alienate his proselytes. The statistical statement issued at a re. long and occupy so many columns in but it had, instead, the effect of attachcent meeting of the sect shows a total the newspapers they couldn't afford it, ling them more passionately to him. of 15,200 members in England; so It is just human I know to want more They were determined that his native

I want more myself, and if I was to made of the grocer's boy of Shiraz, find a hundred dollars in the road I whom the priests and elders had doubtcouldn't help hoping that the owner less often seen at play with other boys would never miss it, and never call for near the city gates at evening, or bareknife and feels like it is his, but that prayers, a portion of the substance of sort of money is not as solid and satisfactory as money we work for. I knew is traditionally without bonor in his an old preacher who had ten dollars and the applied to the feet of the Bab with such young man went down to Atlanta and promptitude and energy that he made took all the money to buy some things, a full confession of his impostures and and he came across a wheel of formine was put in prison. This persecution, and saw a fellow win ten dollars just however, only served to increase the as easy.. and so he was persuaded to number of his believers, who were pentry his luck, and sure enough he won etrated with the same fiery and warlike ten dollars, and it hope him up might- faraticism as that which Mohammed ily and hetried it again and won some infused into his followers. There were more, and he kept on until he had won many proselytes among the priesthood lifty dollars and become a fool, for and the schism, hitherte local and obright then his luck changed and he lost scure, broke out simultaneously in all to newly discovered manuscript as the are and a half to get home on, and from Tabriz to Teheran, publicly and hoped that it would prove the basis for greater unity of spirit, if not of orhim, and he made a clean breast and within the walls of the city told how he was overtaken and tempted and maintained a seige for and how he went on and on vatil he many months, but was at last over- sides, 9 c had made fifty dollars clean. "And come, and his entire garrison, includ--I-toan' kere how smart er man is right there," said the old man, "is ing the women and children, was slain. \$1,500,195. whar John's sin begun. If he had Meantime, during the progress of the stopped right there it would have been seige, the Persians, maddened by the all right, but, like a fool, he went on obstinacy of his followers and alarmed eat dried apples. They are so "awfully and on to destruction." Well, John at the spread of his doctrines, brought wasn't such a sinner after all for he forth the Bab to execution. He was wanted the money to buy something to bound to a post with ropes, and a file please the old folks. But money don't of musketeers, at the word of command, world are milestones-one never sees come that easy very often. I know a discharged a volley at him. When the them together. man who has been kept on a strain for smoke cleared away it was found that cotton futures. Sometimes back runs bound him, and he had disappeared. as by never repeating it. along with a man for ten years and The soldiers and the multitudes assemmore, and that makes him vain and he bled to witness the execution were for

reprehat made by honest men.

made by luck all to pieces, and so does is a vital and augmenting spiritual potatoes I planted and working them | the impassioned and fanatical character say, "they are very fine." She never who should venture to forecast its little goes a great ways with me. She lyn Eagle. never indulges in rapture, she never uses adjectives to any excess, such as lovely, exquisite, splendid and the like, but I know what she thinks about anything just as well as if she did. I'm going to get her a mess of raspberries to-day, the first of the season, and I'll surprise her with 'em at dinner time. She likes that. Women like these little thoughtful attentions. They are like oil on the axletree, and makes the machinery run smooth. But then there ought to be a little money to mix up with such things. Money is a good domestic lubricator itself. A man feels more like a gentleman with some change in his pocket, and he ought to always have a and besides it is such a dignified comfort to have a little hid away for the have something to wear and don't want

This is the kind of money that goes for all it is worth. Money that comes hard, fellow betting that he can sell more money that is earned. Even women them. Something to provoke economy and industry, and I'm thankful we've sells out his share of the soap, and always had these stimulants in my finally also disposes of the greater part house. - Atlanta Constitution.

-Edward Simms, organist of St.

The Bab.

sensible man will turn up his nose at it. movement the East has known in many A Baptist lady in Texas devotes to Money brings comfort and leisure, and years, an impulse which still operates ruminate. It don't matter whether he among his followers as the Bab (or is a merchant or mechanic or farmer gate,) and whose faith, now entrenched or professional man, if he works hard and waxing throughout the empire, is all day he wants to rest at night. Money promotes domestic tranquility of a grocer of Shiraz, and, like Mo-Just like a boy who finds a pocket- footed in the mosque kneeling at his the Almighty himself. But a prophet at all and his ten dollars and his daddy's parts of the empire. In 1850 the chief

> sufficiently he collapses, like Seney and them a miracle. But in a few minutes Derrick, Eno and Keene. No money is safe ex- the fugitive was discovered, unwounded, in the guard house near by, The rewards of labor are mighty good where he had taken refuge. He was proud and serene, for I sowed that escaped, as he had multitudes of secret wheat myself and helped to prepare the | triends and believers among the people folks what I can do. It beats money of his divine mission. As it is, Babism walking in my garden and digging the force in Persia, and, having in view house to show to my wife and hear her its roots, he would be a bold prophet

The Soap Caper.

A very successful swindle, operated by street peddlers, is what is technically known as the "soap caper." Any common soap will wash the dust out of a grease spot, and a person is apt to come to the conclusion that the stain itself has been taken out, until more dust accumulates on the grease and he finds himself mistaken. For the purpose of the swindle two fellows will buy a lot of cheap soap and cut it up into small pieces, which are daintily perfumed and nicely wrapped in fancy colored paper. This is all the stock in trade needed, except a generous allowance of cheek. One of the fellows dresses himself up like a dude and generally conducts himself so that everybody to whom he appeals makes fun of him. Perhaps he does sell a few pieces of the soap, for it appears to do what is claimed for it. but he purposely makes such an ass of himself that nobody wants to trade with him. Soon, when he is boasting of how children when they are just obliged to much soap he can sell in a day, a common-looking fellow in the crowd calls out: "Well, why don't you sell it wrangle, which is ended by the plain soap in ten minutes than the proprietor and as sympathy is entirely with the common-looking fellow the crowd comes to his support, and he readidly of the other's packages. It is needless

-The Treasurer of one of the counties of Marviand says it is even a wontions are so strong. "When I first took hold of the Treasureship of our county," says he, "I was literally besieged with letters, circulars and confidential communications from New York banking firms of doubtful notoriety. They came in every mail. They were marked 'private,' 'personal,' and all that sort of thing. They proved to me—on paper, of course—how I could with amnoyance, said:
easily double all investments. They "Rebecka, does you vant to ruin me showed that by putting my money up I was absolutely certain to win, and

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions Sr. Louis, June 28. FLOUB-Unchanged.
WHEAT-Slow and a shade better; No. 2 red, CORN—Slow and lower; 52%c; cash; 50%c July; 51% 651%c August; 51% 651%c September; 50c Octobber. ber; 50c Octobber.
OATS-Lower; 30%@31%c cash; 27%c July.
RYE—Dull; 50c bid.
BARLEY—None.
PROVISIONS—Dull and lower, pork, \$14.000
15.00. Bulk meats, long clear, \$7.30; short rib, \$7.36; short clear, \$7.30. Bacon, long clear, \$7.36; short clear, \$3.65%c.
Land nominal

PRODUCE-Butter, unchanged. Eggs, un-

SHEEP-Market scarce and slow; lew grades dull, at \$2.25@3.5; good, \$3.50@4.50; good lambs, \$4.50@5.25. Hogs-Active but lower: Yorkers, \$5.006 5.10; packing, \$4.5065.05; heavy, \$5.1065.25.

FLOUR-Quiet.
WHEAT-Good demand; Inc., \$56286c; Jely, 8546864c; August, 8746884c; September, 8746884c; No. 2 spring, 866854c.
Cors-Demand active; cash, 52653c; June, 51% (55% c; July, 52% (55% c; August, 53% c; 54% c; September, 53% (55%; the year, 45% dc;

May, 461-04714c.

OARS—Dull; cash, 3P4c; June. 310314c;
July, 304-6314c; August, 574-6274c; September, 264c; the year, 2648-4c; May, 294. REE-Weak at 65c. Hrw-Weak at 65c.
Barney-Dull at 65c.
Provisiens-Pork, dull: July, \$19.5c. Lard, demand-active; cash, \$7.10@7.20. Bulk meats, steady; shoulders, \$5.75; short ribs, \$750; clear, \$7.75.
Flogs-Market brisk and firmer; rough

packing, \$4.80@5.05; packing and shipping, \$5.05@5.40; light, \$4.60@5.20; skips, \$3.00@4.00. The Society of Quakers, in England, wish Uncle Jubal and General Beaurealthough it may not have kept pace gard would tote fair and publish a list with the increase of the fair and publish a list precentions to the ir mail limit, and precentions to the ir mail limit, and precentions to the ir mail limit, and precent the fair and publish a list precentions to the ir mail limit, and proclaimed himself the earthly incaralthough it may not have kept pace gard would tote fair and publish a list precentions to the ir mail limit, and proclaimed himself the earthly incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of God himself. It seems strange in the incaraction of Go SHERT-Market steady; inferer to fair, \$2.50@3.50; medium to good, \$3.50@4.50; choice to extra, \$4.00@5.25.

New York, June 28. red, \$86.9814C. COFEN - Lower; ungraded, 53662c; No. 3, 57% 5572c; No. 2, 606614c. OMES - Steady; unixed western, 34636c;

white, 36@43c.

19E0VISIONS—Perk, lower; old mess, \$15.75;
new, \$16.50@16.75. Mard, active and lower at \$7.40@7.45. Cut mests, long clear middles, Produce—Eggstarm at 182184c. Butter til and weak at 8621c. Cheese quiet.

Derves—Market firmer for medium; extranes, steers, \$5,5567.00; natives, \$4.8165.25;
Texas, \$4.8065.25 for bulls.

SHEEP-Market firmer; \$4.25@6.00 for sheep; \$5.50@8,00 for lands. Hogs-Nominally steady at \$5,60.

FLOUR—Weak and dull.
WHEAT—The market to-day was weak and very quiet on 'Change, there having been no sales, either for eash or future delivery.
Conn—This market was also weak to-day on Cons—Inis market was also weak to-day on Change. Cash and June No. 2 mixed were nominal, and July sold at 424c; August was nominal, and September sold at 424c. Cash No. 2 white mixed sold at 444@444c; June July and August were nonenal.
OATS-No. 2 cash, 26c bid, 26% c asked; June, no bids, 264c asked; July, 134c bid, 24c asked; rejected cash, as bids norofferings.

RYE—No. 2 cash, 474c bid, no offerings;
June, July and rejected cash, no bids nor of

Eggs, lle per desen. PROVISIONS-Frices are for job lots. Car church and they had him up and tried thousands of followers he took refuge lots 4c lower. Dry salt meats-Shoulders, 6½c; clear sides, 9c; long clear sides, 8½c; clear rib sides, 8½c. Su oked meats—Shoulders, 7½c; long clear sides, 9½c; rib sides, 9½c; clear CATTLE—The market was steady and quiet; shipping steers, \$5.1565 25; butchers' steers. Hogs-The market was a shade higher; brices ranged from \$4.75@4.85.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-A sound discretion is not so much five wears working out of his losses on the bullets had cut the ropes which indicated by never making a mistake,

-How can a man shoot at 120 rabbits, or, we should say, 120 hares, at thinks his judgment is infallible, and a moment awed at what seemed to the same time—fire at a wig. -Oil City -The esteem of wise and good men

is the greatest of all temporal encouragements to virtue, and it is a mark of an abandoned spirit to have no regard to it .- Binke. -A writer on "the exre of the hair"

says: "The hair is the covering of the roof of the home of thought and palthe covering of the top of the bureau and back of the chair, but this fact is not alluded to in the article .-- Norristown Herald. -A very small Speck was climbing

up the milky way one moonlight night. "Ah, my little fellow, where are you from?" asked the Big Dipper. "Me? over so nice and bringing them in the of the people among whom it has struck I'm from a grocery store down on earth." "How do you come to be away up here?" "Oh, I've been getting higher and higher year after year; and smaller and smaller, too." "That's funny. Who are you?" "I'm the bottom of a strawberry-box."-Chicage

-The Baby's Name-In search from A to Y they passed-And "Marguerita" chose at last— But thought it sounded far more sweet To call the baby "Marguerite." When grandma saw the little pet She called Lor "darling Margaret." Next, Uncle Jack and Cousin Aggie Sent cup and spoon to "little Maggie." And grandpaps the right must beg
To call the lassie "bonnie Meg"—
(From "Markuerita" down to "Meg!")
And now she's simply little "Peg." -St. Nicholas.

-"You needn't be so fly," said the new boarder to the pretty waitress. other is so small it looks lonesome." | some the general system. "Well, you are partic'lar," said the pretty waitress, combing out her best bangs with jeweled fingers. "You'll want butter in your oleomargarine next, and fish balls twice a week. Beefstewmuttonragoutcornmushandmilkhash!" She had the last word .- Detroit Free

standing in front of a swell cafe yester- cocted in St. Louis for campaign purday, when he was approached by the poses. - Boston Globe. ubiquitous bootblack, who inquired: "Shine?" He was answered in the neg- It simply follows in the beaten track .ative, but, instead of ceasing his impor. The Judge. tunities, he put his box on the walk, and, kneeling down, asked again: wearing a straw hat was seen yesterday."
"Shine?" The gentleman, becoming Philadelphia is generally a quiet city, but somewhat impatient, responded: "I once in a great while something extraorsaid no; can't you take no for an an- dinar Post. swer?" Nothing abashed, the gamin retorted: "Well, how did you like to WHY is a child whose father and mother Lis preposed to enact a law proto say that the fellows are confederates and are playing into each other's hands.

have a man say no when you was a have neither brothers nor sisters like a bootblack, say?" This was too much, has no sunt, sir. Battimore Day

An Indiscreet Wife.

An Austin Israelite has his dwellnouse, which is quite a small one. There were several customers in the store, when his wife, who is a very af-fectionate creature, called out from the of innocence abroad.—Lowell Citizen. next room:

"O, Schon, my dear Schon, come to linner." A shade of rage passed over his He-

oraic features, and going to where she ras, he seized her brutally by the arm, and with a malignant voice, hourse n my pishness? What for you call me dear Schon, wen I vants to be known as couragement they deserve.—Pall Mall his position seventy-four years, and that it was an impossibility for me to chesp Schon? Do you vant to have still continues to officiate. 'I lose."

As I have before observed, gesticulaall deep sentiment, must be heralded by expression or by outward and visible agn of some sort; otherwise the words will fall coldly, as emanating from the intellectual machine, and not springing, warm and irrepressible, from the heart. I'alma, in his treatise on the art of acting, says: "The gesture, the attitude, the look, should precede the words, as the flash of lightning precedes the thunder." Yet, if you watch any uncultitivated speaker, you will find that his action never indicates the path he is traveling, but follows it. Observe the itinerant preacher, whose apaplectic eloquence suggests that he is suffering from a determinution of words to stick in the mouth; you will find that the flinging of his arms to and fro is an effort to add strong feeling before it has broken inte Courier. speech. 'The true orator's movements must appear so spontaneous that they pass unnoticed, and yet, inare always, more or less, actors, who identify themselves with the cause they advocate. Cold rhetoricians who have not this capacity may bring conviction to our reason when we read their speeches in the papers in the morning after they are delivered; but, lacking the passionate persuasiveness of men whose voice and frame vibrate with the emotion their words evoke, they will never touch the heart or rouse the enthusiasm of an audience. - Hamilton

Commercial Travelers.

If any evidence were wanting to convince one that business is flat it might be found in the knots of well-dressed men who sit about the wholesale stores exchanging stories, smoking and smiling, but never looking about for anything to do. These are the commercial travelers. They are at home, and when they pack their samples and leave their well-worked paths it is a good time to rest. They are the happiest, most genial class an the world. With both eyes darting about keenly in seearch of trade they have yet time to make life a merry one. They are a very distinct class, and Loften wonder they are not seized on oftener by our rising novelists and playwrights and drawn as they are not distorted as Phipps. Like most other pushing people, the sharp drum mers get rich, and often very quickly. They usually all of them have several irons in the fire all the time, and keep PRODUCE-Butier, choice creamery, 152 a telescopic lookout for chances besides. Competition keeps their invention active for means to get ahead. I know of one dry goods man, who has an extensive territory, who subscribes for more newspapers than are on the exchange list of a great many metropolitan journals. He reads them carefully, painfully in fact, and remembers what he reads, and when he reaches the town of, say, Dead Eye, Tex., or Prairie Deg, Neb., he can talk with merchants on local affairs just Eke a native. It page him, -The most unsociable things in this for it tickles them .- Chicage Inter

A SPECIAL from Waltham, Mass, says that 1,500 Watches are now made daily at Waltham, and they are better in quality and lower in price than ever before.

THE difference between advertising and advertiser is the former always pays while the latter sometimes does not

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